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On The School's Fire Systems

MEMORANDUM

To: President George Hazzard
cc: Mr. David Lloyd
From: Carl C. Clark
Subject: OSHA compliance
I. Student representation

Your memorandum of May 18, "WPI Safety and Health Policy," names members of the Safety and Health Committee but does not include student members. Yet your policy memorandum is addressed to all students as well as faculty and staff, and the policy includes student involvement.

May I suggest student members for the Safety and Health Committee: David Demers ME '74, Scott Bicknell MG '75. These men have evidenced interest in OSHA compliance; I attach their reports, plus the report of Michael Hetzel, ME '73, with the suggestion that these be forwarded to Mr. Lloyd and the Safety and Health Committee after your review.

II. OSHA compliance

David Demers has a particularly striking sentence in his report: "I wonder how people in the administration and members of the Buildings and Grounds would feel if there was a fire in an old dormitory like Sanford-Riley and a student or two were killed because the fire alarm failed to operate."

This willful violation of untested fire alarms is indeed criminal negligence as I understand the Occupational Safety and Health Act and the OSHA standards. (Since criminal penalties are specified in the Act for serious violations which lead to death or multiple injuries, I believe these violations could indeed be called criminal negligence). The various bells and gongs one hears on campus apparently are used to call janitors and so most of us ignore them. I have found no one who knows what the fire signal sounds like. Mr. Demers (p.11; quotes the standard 1910.37N, Alarm and fire protection systems, "Systems shall be under the supervision of a responsible person who shall cause proper tests to be made weekly and have general charge of all alterations and additions." Who is this person? (Note that "proper tests" are not necessarily audible to the public each week.)

OSHA compliance will indeed have expenses, but the policy commendably has the WPI program including "full compliance with safety and health standards." These knowledgeable students might help direct work-study and project teams as well as union personnel in attaining compliance. I would expect that a goal of the Safety and Health Com-



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mittee would be to identify for the WPI community all violations of OSHA standards and set a time and budget schedule for compliance. Mr. Bicknell's report suggests a risk which "could approach 1/2 million dollars" of possible penalties for violations. There would also be the expense of compliance spurred by fines of \$1,000 per day if compliance after an OSHA inspection is not attained by an agreed-upon date. I recognize that actual penalties have been well below maximum possible values, but violations risk not only fines but also deaths and injuries for students, faculty and staff. I do not yet have, but am asking for, the five year injury history and consequences of WPI to estimate possible risk costs even without OSHA penalties:

Mr. Lloyd, at the Administrative Advisory Committee meeting of May 2, 1973 (Minutes, document AAC013), stated that there was no budget for the replacement of the two wire plug violations. OSHA standards require three wire grounded wall plugs. On May 23, Mr. Pierce estimated that these corrections would cost more than \$20,000, not budgeted, and posed the very real dilemma of whom do we fire to do these things? I suppose in setting budget priorities in your "President's Committee," some elements of cost-benefit (risk) analysis enter your considerations. If administrative advice is desired through the Administrative Advisory Committee it is my impression that department heads would welcome helping your wrestle with these budget priority problems.

In the Safety and Health Policy, you state that the Safety and Health Committee reports to the Vice President for Business Affairs, but that you appoint the committee members (as indeed you appoint the

vice president and, I gather, approve budgets). The Policy memorandum is from you; I conclude that for legal purposes you are the "employer" personally responsible (up to six months in jail for an employee death or multiple injury event involving OSHA standards violations) as specified in the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Public Law 91-596. If this is not the case, and you feel the Vice President for Business Affairs (or someone else) is to be personally responsible for the willful violations (and corresponding budget decisions), may I suggest a more explicit statement from you.

III. A videotape on violations.

Mr. Bicknell (with Mr. Oliver Smith) prepared a video tape on some of the violations in an hour's tour last Thursday. Later I had hoped to have a brief video interview with you as to safety policy, to include with this tour, but your schedule was too full. In connection with training uses, it may be appropriate to continue the development of this video tape on OSHA violation. I can show it to you almost any time in the Life Sciences Laboratory, and propose to show it at the next meeting of the Administrative Advisory Committee and at such a meeting of the Safety and Health Committee as they may wish to select.

IV. Gown flammability

The letter from Mr. Clifford Luco of May 10, 1973, to Mr. Harry Thompson, from the C.E. Ward Company, suppliers of caps and gowns, is a classic in safety promotion:

"I am sorry that I did not get back to you as regards the Ocra(?) tests, but just plain forget about it. You will recall I called the Home office and gave you a verbal report, but did forget to put it in writing."

Letter From Riley Third

The girls of Riley 3 wish to inform the more mature members of our student body of exactly what kind of immature, rash, and pathetic "men" they are putting up with this year.

To make things simple, on May 9th at about 2:15 a.m. several "men" from one (or more) of our illustrious and celebrated fraternity houses raided Riley 2nd and 3rd floors. We had beer thrown in our ladies room, shaving cream sprayed on carpet, wall, and doors, garbage cans emptied onto our rug, and a fire hose stretched out in the corridor. We are glad this hose was not used. Perhaps the new quote of the week should be "Wait a minute, I want to see if it works." Just like an engineer, right, John? One of our RAs watched these children run back to their fraternity house(s) and then called Security. Five minutes later when Security arrived at one of the fraternities, they found everyone fast asleep.

We wish to protest for what we feel are very good reasons.

1) We have now discovered that this raid was in retaliation for a raid the night before by several unidentified WPI Coeds. WE were NOT involved.

2) Riley 2nd was smeared nearly as badly as we were. We must state that the fraternity boys were a little rash and misinformed. There are no girls on Riley 2nd this year, kids.

3) The damages to our floor will be paid for from our room deposit fund. Until May 9th we had a perfect record.

4) Even with the realization that yesterday was Spree Day and many techies were drunk, we are fed up with the portion of the male student body who refuses to show us any kind of consideration.

We hope this letter will not point a finger in anyone's face unless he really deserves it, however, if your toes feel stepped upon, give this some thought.

Sincerely,
Riley Third's Women

Commencement Announcements

TO: All Seniors and Graduate Students who we assume will be graduating June 2, 1974.

Note: If you will not be attending commencement, you must let your Department Head know of this by May 20.

REHEARSAL: Thursday, May 16, 11:00 a.m., Harrington Auditorium. Unless all attend at this time (Seniors and Grad Students); then a rehearsal will have to be held Sunday morning, June 2, at 8:00 a.m. To avoid this, plan to attend May 16th's rehearsal.

There are NO tickets needed for admittance to graduation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: It is important to realize that these are not invitations or tickets of admittance. They are simply announcements. The President's Office is mailing one out to your parents, and Seniors may pick up up to six announcements free (Class Dues pay for them), while an additional six cost \$1.00. Grad students must buy theirs — again, six for \$1.00. The announcements may be picked up at the Placement Office, also on May 8, 9 and 10.

CAPS AND GOWNS: Watch for signs as to when you may pick up caps and gowns, at a cost of \$7.00 (MS and PhD, different price) at the Bookstore. If you wait until May 31st, the last day you can pick up the items, then don't expect a tailored fit! Get them EARLY. (The Bookstore will only be open for an hour before graduation and an hour after graduation.)

SUMMARY OF DATES:

May 16 — 11:00 a.m. Harrington, Rehearsal.

May 8, 9 and 10 — Pick up commencement announcements at Placement Office.

May 20 — Deadline for paying diploma fee, and other debts to the Tute.

May 31 — Deadline for picking up caps and gowns, Bookstore.

June 1 — 3:00 p.m. ROTC Commissioning.

June 2 — 8:00 a.m. Rehearsal (If everyone doesn't go May 16th)

June 2 — 9:00 a.m. Line-up for commencement in front of Boynton (or on basketball court of Alumni Gym if it rains.)

June 2 — 10:00 a.m. Commencement begins, Harrington Auditorium.

IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS, PLEASE SEE
DEAN TRASK, BOYNTON HALL, RM. 206.

Open Letter to Commuters

Now is your chance to express those inner thoughts you've been holding back about the "joys" of commuting.

I'm on a committee investigating the needs and wants of commuters. As a commuter, I face some of these problems myself, but not all of them. I need your thoughts.

Do you feel you're losing out on some of the resources available to residents? Do you feel that some changes could be made to make you feel more at home on campus?

PLEASE drop me a note regarding these questions and any other ideas you'd like to share. Address your ideas to Mary Polanik, P.O. Box 1737.

Don't let Student apathy or spring fever stop you from helping to improve conditions at Tech. Thank you,
Mary Polanik '76

The Editors wish to
apologize for any
inappropriate
comments made in
the Spree Day issue.

Student Fined \$50

A student who admitted attempting to steal a book from Gordon Library was fined \$50 recently by the Campus Hearing Board. \$30 of the fine was then suspended as a probationary measure.

Each year, well over ten thousand dollars of student tuition money is spent to replace stolen books. Theft of Library Books is therefore a serious problem.

In the future, a fine of at least \$50 will probably be levied by the Campus Hearing Board on all students found to have committed similar offenses. A copy of the decision in this case follows (names deleted).

DECISION

Dear Student:

In light of your guilty plea, the Campus Hearing Board has determined that, as sanction in this matter, we impose a \$50 fine (\$30 of

which shall be suspended as a probationary measure). The remaining \$20 shall be added to your bill at the business office. The money shall be distributed to the general Gordon Library account as compensation for other lost or stolen library books. Furthermore, a copy of these proceedings shall be forwarded to the WPI Newspeak (with names deleted) in order to inform the general WPI community of the nature of this library book misappropriation problem. Copies shall also be forwarded to the business office, head librarian, and academic advisor (with names included).

We view this offense as being degrading to the entire WPI community and that it can not be tolerated.

Respectfully,
Ellen M. Church
Secretary

WPI Campus Hearing Board

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PEDDLER

Yearbooks will be made available beginning Tuesday, May 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Peddler Office. Other times available for you to pick up the books will be posted.

Those interested in being a permanent officer for the Class of 1974 contact Mr. Stephen Hebert in the Alumni Office before 5 o'clock May 15th, Wednesday.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tues., May 14 9:30 p.m.

Green Room (behind stage) Alden.

Anyone interested in working for Newspeak (in any capacity) next Fall please attend.

Students Visit Washington

by Ray Cibulskis

The traditional vacationer, when relating the events of his trip, tends to make the good parts sound great, the fair parts sound good and forget all about the bad parts. However, having been inspired by the honest atmosphere surrounding our nation's capital, we of the Washington Project Center are compelled to tell "all" about our recent trip.

We will not dwell on hanging out all of our D.C. Wash due to the lack of space, but we will try to hit the humorous happenings (to us anyway) and the significant accomplishments.

As for the bus ride down, contrary to Paul Simon's portrayal, "counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike" is boring. So is counting cars on the Connecticut Turnpike, the George Washington Bridge, the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, I-95 etc. One comment about the N.J. Turnpike should be made as a service to mankind. If you are ever on that famous road,

do not, repeat do not, stop at the Molly Pritchard service area to eat. Even if you're starving, keep going. If you do stop, you'll leave a giant hole burnt in your wallets a sick feeling in your stomach and you'll still be starving.

Under excellent navigation and expert execution by Ron the bus driver, we only got lost a few times and arrived in Washington at 4 p.m., a scant eleven hours after our departure and only two hours late.

Arriving at our Howard Johnson Hotel, we found that we were all going to get to know each other a little better than we would have liked. It seems that Bernie Dodge of the IQP center and Howard Johnson have a different idea of what mean "four beds." To HJ it means four sleeping spaces; to Mr. Dodge it means four "separate" beds. HJ won. We all got to share a bed with the "fellow" closest to us — alphabetically that is.

After a little period of freshening up or "becoming human" as Mr.

D. put it, we got the \$2 tour of Washington. We could tell you how great it was but we cannot tell a lie so we'll tell you it was much less than great. It was late in the day. It was cold. It was pouring rain. It was pretty miserable in fact. Following the tour, we dined in luxury (would you believe semi-luxury) in a Greek American restaurant. The meal was fair and so were the prices. Could our luck be changing? We thought so until the Greek band started playing and we thought we were listening to Sunday morning AM radio. We left.

Lest you think that our trip was all fun and no business, we should inform you that we held eleventh hour debriefings on our morning agency meetings. After this our time was free. Most of us headed for one of two places — the HJ lounge where a drink cost us a mere \$1.60 (beer only .80); or for those less economically stable, the Watergate Lounge, which was incidentally directly across the street, where we could imbibe for only \$1.50.

Monday was the day set for meetings with government

agencies — the prime reason for the trip. After meetings of sometimes up to two hours with some real Washington bureaucrats, students were generally bewildered. It seemed no one would tell us what we were going to do in the fall — and how we would do it was just as vague. It seemed that the Washington people were saying, "You want to come down here and do projects, so do them. We'll help you to the extent of our time, space and manpower but what you do and how you do it is up to you." Although this attitude makes our work more difficult, it should prove to make it also more challenging and interesting.

Monday also was set for more sight-seeing and a visit to the future Washington Project Center. The Center, an impressive place inside and out, located in Georgetown — impressive in itself — met with most students' enthusiastic approval.

We could tell you all about the bus ride back — a most zoolike experience — but a few words should give you the general idea.

THE CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM — A SEMINAR SERIES
Subject: Cardiovascular Surgery
Guest Speaker: H. Brownell Wheeler, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, Massachusetts.
When: Monday, May 20, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.
Where: Higgins 101

The new officers of the ASME Student Section are:
PRESIDENT: Cliff Ashton
VICE PRES: Cliff Ashton
VICE PRES: Roland Moreau
SECRETARY: Robert Cloutier
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The mood was that of a bus going to a YMCA day camp. Only in this case the "campers" had plenty to drink and quite a party ensued. By about one a.m., everyone was asleep (passed out) so things quieted down for the final three hours leading to our 4 a.m. arrival in sunny Worcester.

Summing the whole trip, it was worthwhile, informative, and a splendid time was guaranteed for all.

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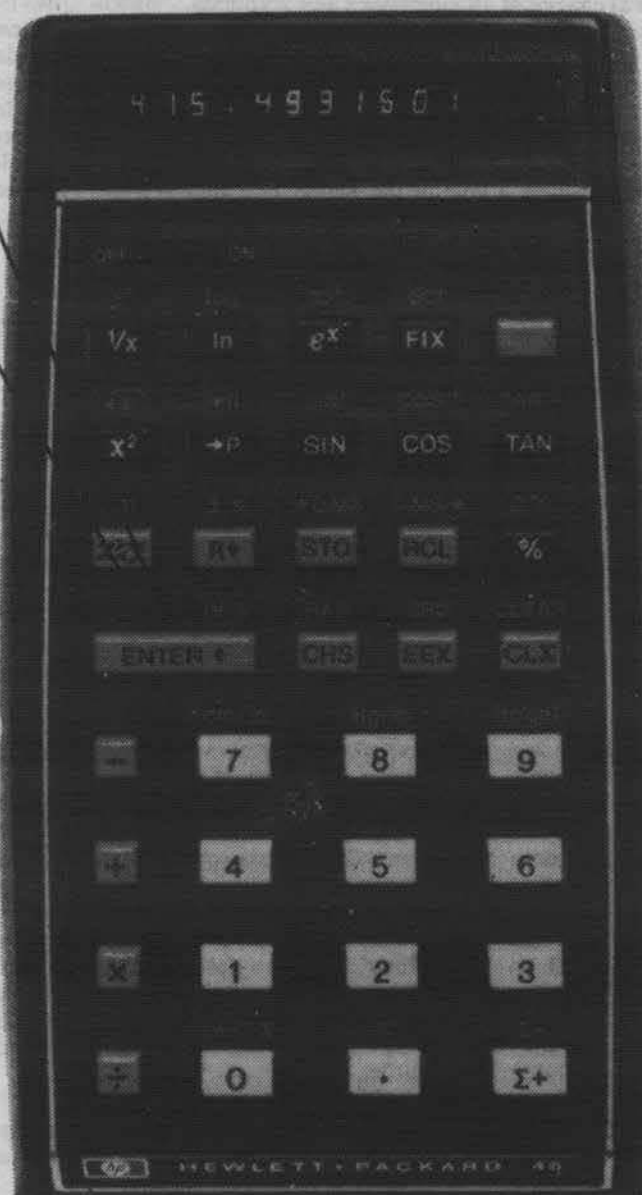
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14 ME COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Peter E. Glasser, Vice President for Engineering Science, Arthur D. Little Co., "Solar Energy". Higgins Lab 109. 4:30 p.m.
15 WPI WOMEN'S CLUB. May Luncheon. Sheraton-Lincoln Inn. 10:00 a.m.
16 TECH OLD TIMERS. "Ladies Day". Higgins House. 10:00 a.m.
17 REHEARSAL FOR GRADUATION. All candidates for Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D. degrees. Harrington Auditorium. 11:00 a.m.
18 TENNIS. AIC (home) 2:00 p.m.
19 BASEBALL vs. Brandeis (home) 3:30 p.m.
20 CHRISTIAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP. Janet Earle Room.
21 TRACK. NEICAA at U.Conn.
22 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FUND BOARD. Harrington Auditorium. Conference Room. 4:00 p.m.
23 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Harrington Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
24 TRACK. NEICAA at U.Conn.
25 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COUNCIL MEETING. Gordon Library Seminar Room. 10:00 a.m.
26 BASEBALL vs. Northeastern. (away) 1:00 p.m.
27 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE. Morgan Hall. 7:45 p.m.
28 CLASS OF 1975 "Kiss Off". Alden Memorial Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
29 WOMEN'S CREW. N.E. Regionals, NWRA, at Lowell, Mass.
30 WPI BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB. Annual Business meeting. Morgan Hall. Noon.
31 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT WPI. Higgins Lab 101. 10 p.m.
32 LAST DAY OF CLASSES FOR TERM D.
33 FACULTY MEETING. Olin 107. 2:00 p.m.
34 MEMORIAL DAY - HOLIDAY.
35 FACULTY MEETING. Olin 107. 2:00 p.m.
June 1 ROTC COMMISSIONING. Alden Music Room. 3:00 p.m.
June 2 COMMENCEMENT. Harrington Auditorium. 10:00 a.m.

Student Recital at Higgins House

Barbara Link, a member of the Class of 1977, from Dearborn, Michigan, will present a piano recital at the Higgins House on Sunday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara has designed a short and unusual program which should appeal to both students and faculty.

PROGRAM	
Chenelle	Rachmaninoff
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CONGRATULATIONS

To the techie who ripped off a piece in the wedge on Spree Day. Well done.

"an interested spectator"

TERM E - SUMMER SESSION

Summer School brochures are available in Boynton 201 B. I. Registration

Students who did not pre-register for term E during the February Pre-Registration period may still do so through my office in the same manner as non-WPI students. A ten dollar application fee is required and will be credited to the student's tuition ONLY if received in the Summer School Office before 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

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11. Course Changes
Changes in pre-registration may be made in the Summer School Office until May 24. No changes will be accepted again until Enrollment Day, June 17.

111. Calendar
May 24 - Last day for application fee credited to tuition

Last day to make pre-registration course changes
June 15 - Ellsworth and Fuller Apartments open

June 17 - Enrollment Day in Alden, 9:00-12:00 noon
All fees due by 3:00 p.m.

ID cards available in Higgins 07 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

June 18 - Classes begin

June 22 - Last day to change course schedules

July 4 - No classes

July 22 - Last day to withdraw from courses without penalty

August 2 - Last day of classes

IV. Room Assignments

An updated schedule of rooms and times for classes will be available before Enrollment Day and sent to faculty and student mailboxes. Unless special arrangements are made with the instructor, the first class meeting for PROJECTS and INDEPENDENT STUDY will be held Tuesday, June 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the instructor's office.

PUB OPEN

Thurs. 12 - 2

After Grad Rehearsal

FELLOWSHIP WINNER

Robert Flanagan, class of 1974, has been selected to receive an Army ROTC Fellowship. He is among the top five percent of the scholarship cadets who have been selected for appointment in the Regular Army. He has chosen to attend MIT and earn a master's degree in Physics with the Army paying the way. In addition he will receive full pay and allowances as an active duty officer. At WPI, he has had a four-year scholarship from the Army and is presently the battalion commander of the WPI ROTC Cadet Corps. All of us wish Bob continuing luck and congratulate him on his Fellowship award.

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Sports Highlights

Baseball Team Has Slow Week

by Cy

It was a terrible week for the WPI baseball team, especially for the pitchers. The team dropped three out of four games as the opposition scored 47 runs over that same time span. No one pitcher was exempt as all five members of the staff were roughed up.

The only win came against cross-town rival Assumption in a 14-12 slugfest. George Klug hit for the cycle and Steve Kineavy had four safeties also.

The losses came at the hands of Wesleyan, and MIT twice, by scores of 14-6, 8-7 and 13-7 respectively. The first loss to MIT hurt the most as WPI had the game won only to see MIT rally to win in extra innings.

The WPI offense was certainly potent enough as the team collected 41 hits in the four games, led by Kineavy (9), Klug (8), Bob Simon (6) and Walt Braley (6). The team's record is now 6-8 and must win all of the remaining three games for a winning season.



This year's indoor soccer tourney proved successful for WPI.

Maroon Team Wins Soccer Tourney

Alan King Jr. scored three goals and Jake Mandelbaum added another as the Engineers from the Maroon team captured the first Worcester Intercollegiate Indoor Soccer Tourney, Sunday, at the Holy Cross Field House. Besides leading all leading scorers with 6 goals for 12 points, Alan was voted

the best offensive player and won the open juggling contest with a total of 66 touches.

The final match which saw WPI beat a hustling and stubborn Nichols College Team 4-0; Included Mike Klein, (Forward); Goalie Peter Greco; Co-capt's. and Fulls Steve Fairbanks and Bill Johnson; Carlos Lacerda (Forward); George Opigo (Forward); and Chris Cocaine (Halfback) of Worcester. Captain Steve Gabriele of Nichols, besides playing outstanding defense throughout the tourney, received the Best Defensive Player Award.

Appreciation is given to Mr. Alan Martin Jr.; Mr. William Allard; Athletic Directors Mr. Robert Pritchard (WPI) and Ronald Perry (Holy Cross) with special recognition to Head Coach of WPI Mr. Alan King of whom the Best Defensive Player Award was named after, for his lifetime contribution to the sport of Soccer both as a player and a coach.



Jim Cullinane connects for WPI.

Tennis Team Romps

by Pugs

The WPI varsity tennis team made it three straight wins this week with victories over Assumption (5-4) on Tuesday and Lowell Tech (7-5) on Wednesday. Captain Neil Poulin swept both singles matches (6-2, 6-2; 6-0, 6-1) and has shown much improvement since the beginning of the season. Paul "Houly" Houlihan also took two singles victories during the week. Other singles winners were Servio Tubaldios, Desourdes and Barry Seff. Freshman Paul Carvalho won twice, and excellent future prospect for Coach King's Lovers. Doubles wins were posted by Poulin-Carvalho and Tribaldios-Houlihan. "Houly" "Tribouldy" have played well together, and their doubles victory against Assumption was the winning point for the Match. The team is now with only an easy A.I.C. remaining on the schedule.

The WPI jayvee tennis team finished its season with a victory over Worcester Academy, and an overall 3-2 record.

Lacrosse Rallies

by J. Moroney

Displaying poise uncommon in a 3 year club, the WPI lacrosse team came back from a 3-0 halftime deficit to capture a 6-5 triumph over the University of New Haven.

New Haven slipped out to a lead in the first half but the defense solidified while the offense cranked up by scoring 6 goals. New Haven's 1 in the third period WPI then just hung on through the fourth quarter for the win. One of the prettiest plays all year was John Dewine's fast breaking ending in a shuffle pass to Bob Simon who quick — stuck home for the score. Fair collected another while Ron Charr, Roger Thomas Polumbo and Smoky Frazier also scored for WPI.

The New Haven team was respectable but plagued by a constant stream of penalties entirely the fault of the mediocreferees.

The win was the third in a row and puts the club over the 500 mark for the season at 5-4. The team has two more games, Nasson Colby, and the confidence for the season is very high.

The WPI club will lose some performers to graduation, including the KAP live (1st Middle) manned by Co-Capt's. Thomas Polumbo, Joseph Bukowski, William Frazier. Also leaving will be John Lord and Steven Alvin. A rumor has it that some fine talent will be coming next year.

The team appreciates the support it has received this season and wishes to thank both Professor Bushweller and Coach Joe Lucidor for their time and effort with the club.

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Fencing Club

by Rich Loomis

Losing only to first place MIT the WPI Fencing Club took second place in intercollegiate Fencing Tournament at SMU last Saturday. Eleven teams participated in the event including third place Dartmouth, Brown, Brandeis, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Northeastern, Norwich and Trinity. The WPI team consisted of Joey and Jeff Yu, Wes Liu, Rich Loomis, Bob Smith and Lou Piscitelle.

Individually Wes Liu took sixth place in Sabre, Lou Piscitelle sixth in Epee, Rich Loomis fifth in Foil and Joey Yu second in Foil. All in a successful end to a good season.

ROTC

On the weekend of April 19-21, WPI ROTC had its final weekend at Fort Devens. This was a tactical weekend and major emphasis was placed on patrolling, squad and platoon tactics. Also included were leadership reaction tests, tower jumping and physical fitness tests. The seniors directed the weekend and comprised the "enemy" forces while the juniors were squad and platoon leaders. Everyone learned many valuable lessons in basic tactical operations and skills. Sunday morning was reserved for the final platoon platoon assaults to take a hill top. Two platoons successively took the hill in final test of military proficiency. The administrative platoon leaders were Robert Howard and Scott Rine.

Assumption	WPI
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The Massachusetts State Scholarship Renewal Forms have arrived!!! Please come to the Financial Aid Office to sign them. Thank You!

Crew Team in Dad Vail

by Norm

WPI Crew finished off the season this past weekend at the Dad Vail Regatta held in Philadelphia, PA. The Schuylkill River was the sign of the season's finale which found WPI's freshmen and varsity eights doing quite well while the junior varsity boat was out muscled in its first heat.

The varsity boat started things off Friday morning by placing third behind Marietta and F.I.T. to qualify for the semi-finals. The J.V. eight came in fifth in their first heat and were eliminated from further competition. The freshmen placed fourth in Friday afternoon's heat to qualify for the consolation race Saturday morning in which they finished fifth. In the last race on Friday, WPI Varsity finished fourth in their second 2,000 meter race of the day. This qualified them for the Petit Final Varsity Heavy weight race on Saturday morning in which they placed fifth.

Overall WPI Crew showed its willingness to compete and do well against other larger and better equipped schools.

Track Team Finishes 11-2 Season

The WPI track team finished out its regular season on Tuesday by soundly defeating Trinity College 98 to 57. WPI captured eleven out of sixteen events to insure the win. The win gave WPI a seasonal record of 11-2. The meet was quite close at the end of the field events but WPI's running depth proved too powerful for the men from Trinity.

On Saturday, WPI travelled to MIT to compete in the Easterns. Competing against the strongest small colleges in the east WPI placed fifth out of about twenty teams. Some fine individual performances made it possible for WPI's fine showing. Bill Komm placed second in the javelin with a toss of 204-9. Chris Keenan ran a fine 1:57.5 to place second in the 880 yd. run. Bob Donle, Kurt Lutgens, Terry Lee, and the mile relay team of Chris Ownes, Dennis Nygaard, Jim Weber, and Kurt Lutgens all placed third in their respective events. Others who ran but despite fine performances didn't place were Alan Briggs 7th mile run, John Smith 100 yd. dash, Pete Sherer discus, Paul Silva 220 yd. dash, and relay men Kevin Osborne and Paul Selent.

This year's team will miss the services of co-captains Alan Hallquist and Jim Weber who did a good job all year. Coach Norcross also did an excellent job of preparing this year's team. The team has many returning lettermen for next year and should be on the winning side once again.

The issue of Newspeak was published for you through the efforts of

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West Street To Be Flooded

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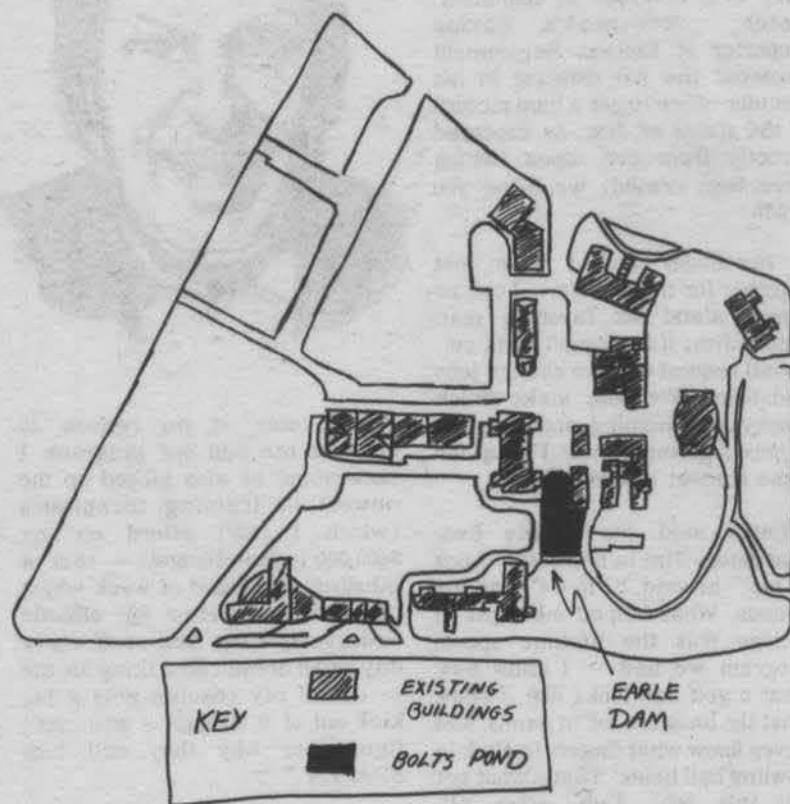
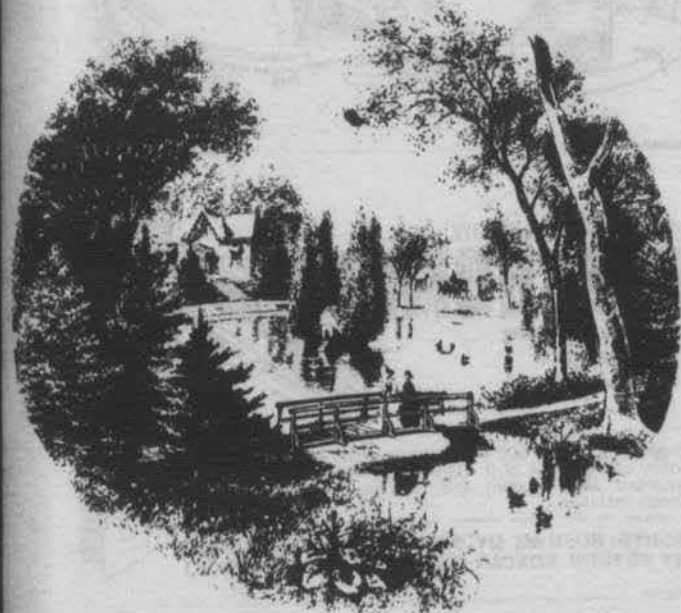
The WPI Campus Wetting Committee last night unveiled a proposal to flood West Street in their attempt to find a workable solution to the problem of improving the campus environment.

The proposal calls for the now useless Earle Bridge to be converted into the "Earle Dam" as part of a Civil Engineering MQP, with possibilities of expanding "Bolts Pond" into a moat around Boynton Hall in the event of another tuition increase.

Planning director Gardner Pierce pointed out the advantages of WPI's own waterway. The Crew Team would no longer be forced to waste gas by travelling to Quinsigamond, and the hockey team would have home ice. Facilities for the swim team and swimming recreation could be expanded, and sewerage problems could be enormously simplified for Olin, Salisbury, the Project Center, Higgins, Stratton, Alden and, most important of all, Boynton.

Future plans see Goddard Hall and Atwater Kent being incorporated into a hypothetical "Gurglin' Dam" (to be named after a WPI dean) to allow the extension of Bolts Pond to Salisbury Street. Mr. Pierce also hinted that WPI's own waterway could be incorporated as a water hazard into the proposed par three golf course on the site of the old quadrangle.

The Wetting Committee's proposal will be presented to the Worcester City Council in the Pub next week, and, if approved, will be reviewed by the Coast Guard sometime next summer.



WPI Announces Reality Sufficiency

It was announced today that starting with the class of 1978, students will be required to complete a Reality Sufficiency. Reality department head Dr. Richard Olie revealed the sufficiency which will consist of five courses from the Reality sequence and a unit of project work with a Guru at the new Tibetan Project Center.

Dr. Olie was quoted as saying, "This is one of the more exciting things I've been sober for in my years at WPI!", as he handed out a list of courses to be offered. This list included:

RE-4631 Introduction to Reality. Designed to give a student a feeling for the fundamentals of reality starting with foundation in vector calculus.

RE-523 Virginity: What to do about it. An in-depth analysis of one of the biggest problems facing man today. Includes field trips to Pleasant St. Prerequisite: Puberty.

RE-524 Everyday Reality. Topics included: work, weekends, money, television, sports, constipation, etc. Prerequisite: A working knowledge of the "Leave it to Beaver" series.

RE-615 Real World Problems. Examines coping with bed-wetting, body odor, athlete's foot, masturbation, and other real problems.

RE-621 Reality vs. The Plan. A theoretical course pitting the philosophy of The Plan against Reality and the world today.

Anyone wishing more information on the Reality Sufficiency should contact Dr. Olie during his office hours in the Pub.

It's
Spree Day!



round up the editors

Quote of the Year:

I thought Bob Fried was going to hang it up after I whipped him.

— Denise Horsey



REWARD — \$5 for information leading to the capture of these two madmen.

If You're Drunk Enough — Turn The Page

The Faculty Crayon: Rebuttal

Botch Speaks Out Against Phys Ed!!

In an exclusive interview with Prich Bochart of the Jim Department, his real views were made known. Following the WPIC-TV coverage of the great-debate between Dune Rootlinger and your very own defender of humanity, Botch, Newspeak's Roving Reporter of Riotous Regalement cornered the AD director in his circular office to get a true picture of the status of Jim. As captured directly from our tapes (which were then erased) we bring you Botch:



"Rootlinger and I have met together for the last time. I can no longer stand his favoring mandatory Jim; if he doesn't back out, I shall request that we change jobs and titles. We both make much money doing nothing, and the stink in here's getting to me. I'm up for some student affairs!"

Botch said the debate over mandatory Jim in needless. "Look at me," he said. "I'm 6'4" and 329 pounds. What helped me most in college was the lifetime sports program we had — I know now what a golf ball looks like, I know what the lines are for in tennis, and I even know what fingers to stick in bowling ball holes! That's what got me this job! Duh, after all, knowledge is more important than physical condition!"

Said Botch, "just because Ratlinger is a poison ivy school graduate who lettered in ten sports as the best manager to come out of

Prince-town is no reason to criticize me and our program. I understand he also picked up the newest in training techniques (which I can't afford on my \$400,000 a year budget) — that of inhaling some kind of week which prepares one better for athletic endeavors. I eat that stuff every day and it doesn't do a thing for me — one of my coaches gets a big kick out of it though — still can't figure out why they call him SPACEY."

The solution to the whole debate? Says Bitch, "Let the whole thing go to pot! I realize Rutlinger is high in the Administrative echelons, but that's no reason to cut up my program. I could best sum it up by 'Get high on drugs, not sports'."

Dear Editors:

"The Tech News was downright mean to me in that article," Botch told me.

We were just sitting around reading the article, Doc Botchard and I, and it looked like the Tech News had slurred his name again. "Why look at this here," he said, "I know what a golf ball looks like! I never said that... golf ball... that's the fuzzy one."

Coach Botchard is really a nice guy once you get to know him. He lets you get away with not doing calisthenics for football, he fixes up special scholarships so you don't have to exert yourself in the summer, and he gives you this stuff which makes you feel great on the field. We were doing some of this neat stuff while going over the article.

"Wow!" says Coach, "I can really feel it. You know, I really don't hate Rootlinger. It's just that the bully took too much sports and got super strong and someday he's going to beat me up and I'm afraid."

Here, Coach started to whimper a little, but I snapped him out of it with "Want another bowl?". He said okay and nodded out about half an hour later.

Doc Blotchard is really a great guy and if you read something about him in the paper it's a bunch of lies.

Yours,
Jock Itche

WRITERS WANTED

Anyone with absolutely no knowledge of English or Journalism is welcome on our staff. Contact Doug Know-nothing.

News From The Misplacement Office

by Missed Theboat

Coach Straw today announced reorganization of the Misplacement Office. Jeff's office has been relocated on Regatta Point to increase the lack of contact with the student body. Priorities have been altered to include Girls Crew at the top of the list. However, Coach has kindly volunteered his part time services to job placement. Coach promises to keep all students as misinformed as in the past.



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Roofclinger Essay Contest

PRIZES: Two cases of Michelob and a sore ear. These prizes are awarded annually in memory of the former Dean of Student Affairs.

RULES: Essays must be submitted to Dean Clown's Office before the Pub opens next Friday. All entries must be at least 98,000 words in length. The subject matter is left up to the contestants, as long as they reach no conclusions or stimulate the intellect of any potential reader. Spelling and punctuation will have some bearing upon the award of prizes, but the main criterion is inducing boredom.

Quote of the hour:

You guys better start going to those project meetings or I'll be pissed.

— Steve Sage

I must be crazy — I wrote this stuff

Baccus Writes Again: About Pears

Paul Pukes: Meat Shortage at WPI

Have you ever seen a good pear? There are quite a few to be found days upon some attentive comparative shopping. "But," you ask, "how does one know when he has found a good pear?" Well, that is something that only experience can teach. However, for the benefit of the pear connoisseur, there are some parameters by which the pear in question may be judged.

First of all, one must try to observe the pear in its natural habitat, growing loosely, and preferably in the company of other pears. From this overall view may be obtained as to color, size, and shape. The color of a good pear is, at times, deceiving. The shopper may tend to dismiss the pear as inferior due to preconceived notions formed by what he may have overheard his father say about a good pear. He must be wary of this leading attitude, because the color is basically unimportant as long as the pear is larger, rounder part of the pear, known as the balloon in the pear, is lighter in hue, (sometimes freckled) than the tip of the pear, which is dark, semi-puckered, and ends in a small stem. There is one important observation which must also be made at this time. The pear and accompanying surroundings must have reached legal maturity, otherwise acute side effects may occur.

A second important point to consider is physical position with respect to surrounding pears. Let me explain. Some pears hang very high, some pears hang very low, and some pears hang in a pleasant middle ground. If the pear is too high it probably indicates immaturity or stunted growth. This may be due to lack of proper attention by the past pear attendants, or just a plain defeatist abandonment by the grower of the pear. If the pear hangs too low, then it is probably old and has been trampled around quite a bit, making it quite tough. These pears are easy to pick, but usually not worth the effort. However, if the pear is hanging in a middle ground where it is somewhat difficult to reach, but not unattainable, the result will probably be a tender, sweet, well-formed, edible pear.

Due to the wonders of modern technology, and the consequent fortune of the shopper, pears not displayed loosely may be found packaged. This packaging is more prevalent in the winter months when pears have to be protected against inclement temperatures. Pear packers will also contend that packaging prevents unnecessary jostling of the pears are in transit which causes the commonly known "Pear Bruise". However, the main reason for packaging, and I'm sure you know what's coming, is false representation. Many pears which do not live up to the ideal pear can be packaged in a way as to look like real pears. The packaging is usually made of any type of synthetic material which affords the pear a soft, but unnatural base. A novice may be taken in very easily by these packaging techniques, but a true pear packer knows that when the pears are held by regular pear packaging they bounce or jiggle upon agitation if they are worth their salt, but the pears held by unnatural padded packages will remain immovable upon the most severe treatment. The unnaturally packaged pears are usually the cheap ones, by the way.

Well, I suppose I could go on, but you cannot learn everything in the room, so with these few major points in mind remember that you will always find a good pear with a little pear-surveillance. Good luck and happy hunting.

At this stage in the game most of us have seen, if not participated in, the social games here at WPI. I'm not saying that all was not good, but most people will agree that variety is the spice of life. However, with the present rate of inflation, the price of that fresh meat you find down the street may go higher than the Colonel's "Finger Lickin' Good" stuff.

For those of you the Tech social meal plan, You know what a steady diet of the stuff will do. You guys on the 5 day plan have at least 2 days for IPI social activities, but even though you work at your own rate, it's most likely doubletime. The rather naive might tend to postulate that the 7 day man has more experience; to which I would ask, "Do bears defecate in the woods?" Let's be reasonable. To you independents, and to a large extent you frat men,

CHEERS, for your problems are often less critical and fewer. Your social menu may not be prepared by the Galloping Gourmet, but at least it's not by Janitor in a Drum.

It has been said that you are what you eat, but don't go for the usual Techie Excuse that there's not enough on the menu. If there truly isn't, try another restaurant or even the Boyntin, at least for a change of pace. Remember that there's nothing like dealing with an old established firm, especially if they put butter on your bread rather than insult you with the high priced spread.

(The above article is fictitious, names were not used to protect the guilty and inflate the ego of the innocent. After all, aren't we happy at WPI, even though this ain't the real world?)

U.C. (Yukk?) To Finish Big Season

by Brown Bernie

The Unsocial Committee (duo?) has finally done it! In announcing that for next year's Go-Homing they had booked Rudolph (in the) Valley and his Twelve Reindeer, they have attained their year's goal. According to one of the two, Jam Bambino, he and on-the-john Fungus had always wanted a crowd raising concert at which the apes could go wild and throw beer bottles around. Bambino says tickets will go on sale two days after the concert, and that he has invited all the townies to come and enjoy themselves. Concert security will be minimal due to the freaky nature of the group — the only Woopie security man, with his walkie talkie, has promised to keep the crowd under control. "All should go terribly," says Jam.

Bambino, and especially on-the-john, would personally like to thank KRAP for all the shit they've taken in helping out with the concerts. And while looking forward to their last concert, both of the Duo Committee wishes their best to B.O. and Salami, the two new unduly elected officers. Said the incumbents, "Having seen them in action, I want no part of it (meaning next year)."

SLA Kidnaps Van Allstone

Yesterday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m. six members of the Stoddard Liberation Army broke into the Ellsworth Apartment of Patricia Van Allstone and her boyfriend Stephen Reefer and abducted her while she was apparently choosing her courses for next year.

Stephen had just left her moments before to go to take a EE-IPI assessment when a fleet of Vespa's pulled up to the residence on Trowbridge Road. The riders broke the door down dragged Patricia and rode off with her.

Almost simultaneously a tape recording from S.L.A. Field Marshall O Zone (formerly Jack O'Reeley a High Energy Astrophysicist) arrived in the IPI Express newsroom. It demanded that Patricia's father J.P. Van Allstone give out 50,000 "A"'s and "B"'s to needy students and switch them off the Plan.

The W.P.I. Security Force was put to work on the case immediately, but was out for donuts and could not be reached for comment at press time.

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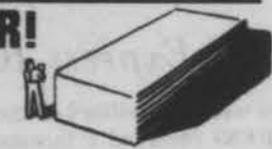
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Sports Hilites

by Botch the Jock

The football team posted an astounding 7-0 record. Coach Makes-you-go attributed this astonishing turnabout of last year's record to an increase in the \$100,000 budget making possible the purchase of new uniforms. Makes-you-go said, "The brilliance of the uniforms gave us the edge, for a change, especially against Pecker, Elmora and Rogis."

Soccer — The first co-ed showed up for soccer tryouts this fall. They sacked-her.

Cross Country — They haven't reached California yet, but are still tops in the clean car race.

Basketball — Says Coach Carion, "The reason for only 5 losses was that the NCAA finally lowered the basket height to 4 feet to help the little guy. Since that's all we have, we were helped immensely." Of course, Carion forgot to mention that they played only 5 games.

Swimming — While Spacey splashed around in his new Sears above-ground pool, (bought on sale, of course), his swimmers were dunked and drowned at

Quinsigamond in the annual Worcester area swimming championships.

Wrestling — Coach Grab-an-ass found himself sucking down to wrestle 117 in the annual New England Coaches Tourney. No one recognized him, and he lost by default.

Hokey — While skating at the Boston Garden in the NCAA University championships, Veeeeeeet tripped over a blue line hanging around on the ice.

Baseball — According to Coach McFaulty, this year's team has been practicing base running and will probably end up hitting the dirt more often this season.

Track — Bill Bomb tossed the javelin 20 feet and speared Coach Always-cross.

Tennis — Coach King Kong is in love, and his team shows it by their scores.

Crew — As their daily practice, the crew team trots up to Fitchburg to paddle down the polluted Nashua River. Says plowed, their coach, the sights are great. The river is a different color every day.

Get High On Drugs, Not Sports!!!



ANDY WARHOL'S...



"WOMEN IN REVOLT"

Amy Pulls A First

Sometime next month, Amy Schmucker's "Women's Task Force" will present, for the benefit of the Whoopietech Community, "Women in Revolt," the moving story of the effort of women in America and WPI to re-evaluate their role in society.

Since coming to WPI last summer, Amy Schmucker has

from her small, humble Fuller residence, selflessly devoted herself to improving the positions of women everywhere, without regard for anything or anybody between her and her goal. Amid cries of "Prejudice!!", she and her followers have attacked every last refuge of male chauvinism on this once peaceful campus.

Aside from this noble task, Ms. Schmucker has been careful not to misdirecting high school seniors with respect to higher education and contributing to the resounding success of efforts to improve the social life on the Whoopietech Campus. Observers of this twelve month marvel can only hope that she will merge the latter effort with her most recent accomplishment.

Doesn't Know

IPI Express Receives Threat!!!

This week the editors of the IPI EXPRESS received a threatening note from a radical and obviously deranged member of the Whoopietech community. The note, found in the home office of this publication, read as follows: "Editors:-

Several things have come to my attention recently that I don't like at all. Everyone knows what I'm talking about so I won't mention it here. If these things are not stopped by the people responsible I will be forced to take direct action with explosives and/or chemical warfare. I know who you all are

and I know you're all out to get people like us and I want you to know I'll be ready for a preemptive strike before you can say boo."

The editors of the IPI EXPRESS had no immediate comment, except to say that the writer of the note obviously knows nothing about journalism. Security Chief Witty expressed confidence that his men could prevent the madman from carrying out the threat. Upon hearing that announcement, the editors ordered the EXPRESS offices evacuated and locked until the person responsible gave up.

Security Busts Drug Ring



Above, security detail positions itself to cut off escape route.

Officer Angry being wheeled to ambulance, below.



Tech Security yesterday culminated fourteen weeks of investigation with the arrest of nine W.P.I. freshman involved in sale and transportation of illegal drugs. A group of six officers burst into a room in Daniels Hall guns blazing and arrested the nine occupants. The only injury was to officer Norman Angry, who suffered severe burns from a blank shell exploding while he looked into the barrel of his gun.

Confiscated during the bust were 3 cartons of Marlboro's, 14 packs of matches, 1 package of papers and massive numbers of aspirin and decongestant marked for distribution elsewhere.

Chief Whitless praised the crew and said they should each get at least two-thirds a unit in project credit for their work.

NOTICE

Word is now that Phi Gamma Delphos is graduating (after 9 years between WPI and England). All things will function smoothly again.

At right, subject demonstrates the devastating effects that sports can have on the human mind.



Quote of the term:

"I've got my regulars."

— Unidentified Secretary in Scheduling

Janice hasn't done it, can't do it, and probably never will do it. Just ask Diane. Or anyone else.



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